GIVE CASH AND FOOD.

Generous People Who Help "The Evening World's" Food Commission.

6-15-89 CLUB SENDS \$50

B. F. Keith Contributes a Like Sum as Part of His Benefit for Charity.

PRODUCE MEN KEEP AT WORK.

Some Facts and Figures Regarding the Number of Poor People Saved from Hunger.

Record of People Helped. day, Feb. 9 (first day of opening)... urday, Feb. 10 (two days' supply). , Fob. 12. reday, Peb. 15 lay, Peb. 16 urday, Feb. 17... lay, Feb. 19..... day, Feb, 20.... needay, Feb. 21 Phureday, Feb. 22.... Priday, Feb. 23 nday, Feb. 26.

ly, which is a small average, the total or of people who have received sur plies of good, wholesome food, sufficient to last at least three days, is 180,460.

The people of New York have already given substantial commendation to B. F. Keith's "original idea," and fill the Union Square Theatre every day and every evening, in evidence of their approval of his continuous performance by firstclass artists there. Mr. Keith's latest "idea" is even a better one. He sent it to "The Evening World" this morning. It came on a narrow alip of paper in the form of a check for E0, for the cash fund of "The Evening World" original idea—the Free Food Commission. It will buy more food for the poor than the poor themselves could buy at the groceries for double the money for nobody gets any profit out of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, and the wholesale dealer or farmer carts the stuff to 30 Murray street free of charge besides.

Mr. Keith has recently given five big

letter:
To the Editor:
We have read with much interest of your splendid efforts in feeding the poor and needy, and have noticed that many of the recipients of your bounty come from long distances and that many of them are children or people week and it! it was suggested by the Finance Committee of the 11-18 Club that we send you 150, to be used to buy food supplies for the poor people. This contribution was passed by resolution of the Finance Committee on Feb. 21. Trusting it may serve a good purpose and aid you in your worthy work. I remain, very fruly yours.

WM. D.H. WASHINSTON, President. WM. D'H. WASHINGTON, President. The Food Distributed.

The magnitude of the work of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission may be best expressed in cold figures. A careful summary of the contributions A careful summary of the contributions from generus commission merchants, publicly acknowledged from day to day in these columns, shows the following starting quantities of vegetables, groceries and dairy products received at 90 Murray; statel. Since "The Evening Worlds" Free Food Commission was established less than three weeks ago. These food products have been distributed among the more than 30,000 applicants to make breakfasts, dinners and suppers for 130,000 or more men, women and children, who might have starved but for this stupendous work of charity on the part of the noble-hearted men who have helped to make it a success.

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Figures That Tell. even these figures do not whole story. It has been the endeavor away the portion of food intended for of Max Mergentime, Phil Peters, Jake some other family that is in hunger. Hamburger and the others who have Another class, and there are two devoted themselves to the success of this clergymen in it, at least, actually refuse

Hamburger and the others who have devoted themselves to the success of this or bag of stuff carried away the substantials for at least three days' meals for the family of the recipient. Fotatoes have formed the corner-stone of each gift, and head the astonishing quantity noted shove.

There are three bushels, or 150 pounds, in each barrel of potatoes. That is to say, the 1,137 barrels of tubes distributed at "The Evening World" Free Food Commission angergated 3,411 bushels, or 204,660 pounds of good, wholesome potatoes—as good as are to be had in the New York market at any price.

That is to say, there was an average of nearly seven pounds of hotatoes for every person who visited 3) Murray street seeking food for themselves and their hungry loved ones at home, and these polatoes would cost these people as they buy them by the "small measure" more than 14,000.

Then add to this a few turnips, a few beets or carrolls or age.

n \$4,000.

hen add to this a few turnips, a few ons, a few beets, or carrots, or pars, a head of cabbage, or a mess of e; enough beans for a meal for the hily or a mess of sweet potatoes, or samily or a mess of sweet potatoes, or some ment with greens, sprouts, or something else; perhaps a sait or smoked fish, and a bit of coffee or tea with two or three eggs, or an orange or some lemons for those ill at home, and the reader will understand how well "The Evening World" Free Food Commission has performed its heroic task in these days of idleness for an appalling army of workers.

Ment, Poultry and Game.

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Then besides all the food enumerated above, there have been small quantities each of 500 other choice articles of food. There have been farina, samp, tapioca and other farinaceous foods: clams, hams, tongues, shoulders, veal, mutton and beet, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, snipe, wild duck, rabbits and other poultry and game; limburger cheese, apples, radishes, celery, canned fruits, canned vegetables, pickled goods, canned falmon, rhubarb, cucumbers and other real delicacies.

These latter and more choice dainties have been, so far as practicable, given where they would go to tempt the palate of sick women and children in these homes of wretchedness and poverty.

A careful estimate places the money value of the food given away thus far at \$19,269. This is at the wholesale prices. Bought in the working small quantities which are usually purchased by the working people living in cramped tensments, in their most prosperous times, the mountains of vegetables, meats, fish, fruits and shelf groceries given out at The Evening World Free Food Commission would have cost the recipients about \$15,000.

These Who Have Helped.

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The most gratifying thing about all this wonderful work is that it has been done without expense. Not that "The Evening World" would decline money contributions if they were sent. Indeed, money could be used to splendid advantage in this work, for the necessity for it becomes vantage in this work, for the necessity for it becomes more apparent every succeeding day in the history of the Free Food Commission, and the enterprise is taxed to its utmost powers. But up to this time nearly all contributions have been from the stock of the good men and true among the wholesale and retail dealer. If the several markets, and especially of the vegetable market which has its centre at about 90 Murray street.

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The store 90 Murray street is donated for "The Evening World" Free Food Commission by M. Deschmacher, who has also at his store, Greenwich and Murray streets, given free lunches to many of those who came long distances to the distribution.

Young Jake Hamburger has been indefatigable in his devotion to the work of distribution, and M. Schlesinger, and Inspector of Lucumbrances, has spent hours each day assisting in the ardust out the standard of distribution and M. Schlesinger, and Inspector of Lucumbrances, has spent hours each day assisting in the ardust of distributing the food provided, with judgment and discretion, for many of those wno apply are foreigners, knowing little English.

Max Mergentime and Phil Peters have been the wheel horses from the beginning. They have given liberally, indeed a very liberally, and then have given again. Their noble example has been an incentive to the men, for they are recognized as leaders in the vegetable trade, as giants and marketmen.

Everybody in the neighborhood has shown a desire to help. Behre, the fancy grocer at Murray and Washington streets, did his part, after liberal contribution, in distributing delicious hot coffee to the throng of people waiting their turn in the distribution on especially cold days. Gus Goetze, Murray and Greenwich streets, has served hot and sustaining chowder to hundreds of women who were waiting in the cold storm.

torm.

Marketmen and boys, themselves out of a job, have assisted in keeping the throngs of applicants for relief in line to as not to inconvenience other pedestrians or block business of neighboring merchants; still others have shovelied potatoes and distributed the food all day E. Nelson, the janitor of the building. If was all a contributions from the dealers of whom his firm has purchased its supplies for a quarter of a century. Among them is the O. K. Model Bakery, which sends bread by the eartload.

A Lehman & Co., the big produce menogathered there to obtain the means of subsistence his heart was so touched, that he laid a 15 bill in the hands of the managers.

Mr. Nelson's errand was a most worthy one, though. He had work for one scrubwoman, and he came to 50 Murray street to offer the piace to some deserving woman. He found her speedid.

Another generous contribution received today is from the 6-16-59 Club, which sends 50 for the deserving poor. Accomplies for the deserving poor. Accompanying the check was the following letter:

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In fact, the Scriptural commendation may be written down in the Book of Solid in the hands of 1900 supplies for the deserving poor. Accompanying the check was the following tent and the control of the control of

The Army of People Fed.

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Up to the time of closing the doors of "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission last night, more than 30,000 people had visited 99 Murray street. That is a number greater than the standing army of the United States. They represented more than 100,000 men, women and children. That is more people than there are in the city of Albany, more than in Hartford and New Haven put together. More than in Long Island City, Fiushing, Yonkers, Mt. Vernon and White Plains combined. More than in Hooken, Elizabeth, Plainfield, New Brunswick and Rahway combined. More than in Yonkers, Iarrytown, Sing, Sing, Peekskil, Poughkeepsie, Newburg and Hudson put together.

All these people have been fed by "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, and most of them were absolutely destinute; actually hungry, and with no food in the cupboard, not a penny in the purse, not an article of jewelry, furniture or clothing left upon which they might raise a penny at the pawnbroker's.

There is yet much to be done. There

rise is yet much to be done. There are thousands in the last ditch of poverty and want. They must eat or starve, and the big-souled men who have sustained "The Evening World's" Free Food Commission say they shall not suffer.

INVITATION TO CLERGYMEN.

not suffer.

Visit the Free Food Commission and See the Good Work Done.

"The Evening World" once more urges upon clergymen and others whose duty it is to know the wants of the needy in their respective neighborhoods, to visit the Free Food Commission and see for themselves just how the great practical beautiful life to mourn. charity works.

One class is that of clergymen, who ular, painful or suspended Price of Citizenship Reduced. issue notes and tickets indiscriminately to all applicants without investigation. action ever known. All drug-One clergyman has sent as many as gists have it, and thousands 1,000 people to 90 Murray street in a single day, certainly a greater number than he could possibly have investigated.

Many a girl has been returned to health by its use.

Milwakee, Wia. Feb. 21.—Owing to the Municipal Court. has reduced the price of United States cittamship single day, certainly a greater number than he could possibly have investigated.

Many a girl has been returned to health by its use.

The Manhattan men who gave to this practical charity were Kenyon, Baldwin & Co., McElroy & Duffy, R. C. Grotten, W. B. Perry & Son, W. H. Stevens & Co., Hugh Hughes, H. M. Edwards, John McElroy & Co., Henry C. Newburg, Romeyn Nelson, George H. Dick and Mr. Gage, Henry Rathjen, of 28 Little West Twelfth street, added four barrels of

vegetables and two boxes of oranges to the stock, and Max Mergentime, who had already given more than \$500 worth of goods to "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, sent in 400 heads of cabbage; Boyle & Scott, of 79 Fark place, put in five barrels of oat meal, the Bennett Tea Company sent a second contribution of twenty-five pounds of coffee; Horman Korenahrens, 111 Murray street, donated 2,000 paper bags for use in parcelling dry beans, flour, oatmest, rice, samp, hominy, coffee and tea; Ege & Otts, 135 Reade street, sent in a second contribution of two bags (434 pounds) of dry beans, and Samuel P. Balcom, of 78 Warren street, sent thirty dozen eggs.

Jersey City shines resplendent in today's Roil of Honor, too, J. A. Fowler, of 61 Pavonia avenue, Jrrsey City, gave ten barrels of potatoes and Miller Brothers, of 64 Pavonia avenue, gave twenty barrels of potatoes.

The Roll of Honor.

MUELROY & DUFFY, Manhattan Market. R. C. GROTTEN, Manhattan Market, of polators Of No. PERRY & SON, Manhattan Market, W. H. PERRY & SON, Manhattan Market, els of potatoes.

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HORMAN KORENAHRENS, 111 Murray street,
1,000 half-pound bogs, 1,000 two-pound bogs,
EGE & OTIS, 132 Reade street, 2 bogs of
beans second contribution.
SAMUEL, IL BALCOM, 78 Warren street, 20

6-15-59 CLUB CONTRIBUTES.

ing World" Free Food Fund. The 6-15-19 Club, which was organ ized over a month ago, through the efforts of W. D'H. Washington, for the purpose of relieving the needy, has just appropriated \$1,500 to various charities, including \$50 to "The Evening World's Free Food Fund. The other contribu-

Society for the Improvement of the Poor, \$500; Society of \$8. Vincent de Paul, \$250. Society of Young Men's Union, \$100; Society of East Side Reflef Works, \$130; Children's Aid Society, \$100; Instances Men's Union for Cheap Graceries and Meals, \$200; the Emanuel Sizierhood, \$50, United lichrew Charities, \$100.

There are now some 200 auxillary clubs, each of which has been formed in some business house, and as wage he

The wife of Anderson Carrer, of Mountain Home Ark has conferred that her husband, with Hort Carter and Jasper Newton, killed Hun-ter Wilson and robbed his house of \$1,900. The three were juiled and tynching may follow.

Mary Gallup, ninety-three years old, was foun-rosen to death at her home in Pocasset, R. I.

When the Girl



She should heart, in and kidneys effected, and you have a wreck of mourn.

This invitation is urged again because

Of two kinds of people who do not help with the intelligence they should exercise.

Be advised. Lyaia E. Pink-land the building and the contents are a tong with the intelligence they should exercise.

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CLARKE SKIPS OUT. STREETS FLOODED WITH SLUSH SAID SHE FOUND THE MONEY. IN THE DAILEY DEAL?

Melting 15 Inches of Snow. "Commercial Loan" Disappear.

They and Their Swindle Exposed by "The Evening World."

serted Office.

York agencies at 53 West One Hundred World" discovered the scheme and vesting money in such a questionable

this city, that official thanked "The Evening World" for making the ex-

at Post-Office Station J. These letters doubtless contain a large amount of money from victims in this vicinity.

Clarke & Johnson engaged an express wagon and moved away their desks and chairs between 5 and 6 o'clock on Saturday night. Where they went no one seems to know. The landlord of the building at 53 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street said yesterday they paid their tent of \$50 a month to March!

The departure of the two "managers" was discovered by one of their victims.

The Brooklyn office of the concern, at 177 Remsen street, was closed yesterday, but E. A. Noblett was on deck as usual, smiling and confident, at 275 Broadway. He says he is no longer the agent of the Commercial Loan and Trust Company, but he is now doing business as manager of the Commercial Exchange, and says he is the financial promoter of stock companies. he Brooklyn office

companies.

Mr. Noblett is also selling real estate, so he says, and collects rents, draws leases, executes legal matters, has money to loan, and has agents in London, Paris and Berlin. nd Berlin. Here are some of the titles and names nder which Mr. Noblett is doing busi-

under which Mr. Noblett is doing business:

COMMERCIAL LOAN COMPANY.

COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE.

COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT COMPANY.

BUSINESS EXCHANGE.

E. A. NOBLETT.

NOBLETT'S EXCHANGE.

E. A. NOBLETT'S LIPHAM.

The oily Mr. Noblett, who was exposed some years ago, and afterwards arrested for swinding, is evidently not to be discouraged by the hasty flight of the Commercial Loan and Trust Company managers, and proposes to do business of a financial nature at the old stand. He will doubtless inaugurate some new scheme equal in clearness to the \$1 a week instalment-\$500-share proposition of the Commercial Loan and Trust Company.

OUT IN THE STORM DRUNK.

ance to her is the regularity with which nature purifies her system.

She should

Solution IN THE STURM DRUNK.

Righty Dressed Woman Arrested at Midnight on Third Avenue.

While Policeman Charles Zimmerman of the Twenty-eighth Precinct, was patrolling Thiri avenue at midnight lass inglit he heard the shrill screams of a woman. Hercelon woman. Hurrying through the blinding avoid retention, snow he found a handsomely dressed wo avoid retention, suppression, or irregularity.

When nature

snow he found a handsomely dressed wo man at One Hundred and First street and Third avenue who was gesticulating wildly and staggering along through the snowdrifts, screaming meanwhile at the top of her voice.

she was under the influence of liquor and he arrested her. This morning she was the centre of all eyes when ar raigned before Justice Welde, in the Bar poisoned, heart, lungs, and kidneys and kidneys effected, and

Big Fire in San Francisco.

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The Golden Rule Bazaar, on Market street, raught fire last evening

He and the Other Manager of the Rapidly Rising Temperature Is But Mary Is Held for Stealing Andrews's Excuse for Wanting to \$415 from Mrs. Green.

years old of 320 West Fifty-third street.

searched from basement to garret, but

ouse and falled to return, hen feil upon her, and the case was re-ported to the detectives. They located her yesterday living at the address she her yesterday living at the address she

The Woodstow woman aided in

the money could not be found.

As a result of yesterday's storm, the Detectives Dale and Michaels, of the Hundreds of Victims Visit the De- streets are flooded with slush to-day and West Forty-seventh screet squad, had only the fortunate owners of gum boots three prisoners at the Yorkville Court can go out with any degree of assurance of being able to obey all the hygienic twenty-six years old, of 306 West Forty rules laid down for the guidance of man-third street; Joseph Horgan, seventeen

Baidwin, of Kenyon, Baidwin and Market, threw himself into of Manhattan Market, threw himself into the breach to-day, and great results followed. He made the first contribution for the market, and never rested until his neighbors had done the same, so in an hour three had been gathered in Manhattan Market alone forty-five barries of potatoes and ten barrels of mixed vegetables.

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commissioner Charles M. Preston was fell in about thirty-six hours, and yesterday fifteen inches fell in about twenagents of the Philadelphia Company in ty-four hours. It ceased snowing at 8.45 last night.

this city, that official thanked "The Evening World" for making the exposure, and started at once to investigate the Company's methods with a view of bringing the New York end of the business to a close.

Yesterday the following letter was received from State Bank Commissioner Preston:

**STATE OF NEW YORK DANKING DEPARTMENT, DANKING DEPARTMENT, DANKING DEPARTMENT, DEAR STATE OF NEW YORK Collection of "The Evening World." Dear Sir! I have been investigating the stars of the Company in Philadelphia, stend by its Secretary, and stating that they have cloud diter offices in New York State. Very truly yours.

As the operations of the Company in the State of New York were in direct violation of the Penal Code, the Philadelphia on the Penal Code, the Philadelphia on the Penal Code, the Philadelphia, but thanks to "The Evening World," it don't go here.

Three brass cuspidors and some pretty Brussels carpet are all that remain at 53 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to tell the story of Clarke & Johnson. When an "Evening World" reporter visited the place this morning the story of Clarke & Johnson. When an "Evening world" reporter visited the place this morning the story of Clarke & Johnson. When an "Evening world" reporter visited the place this morning the story of Clarke & Johnson. When an "Evening world" reporter visited the place this morning the story of Clarke & Johnson world world world when the story of Clarke & Johnson world world world world when the story of Clarke & Johnson have left no instructions as to their future address, so their letters are a countainty at an astonishing rate at Post-Office Station J. These letters found from the production of money from wicklims in this vicinity.

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Clarke & Johnson have left no instructions as to their future address, so sait on a straight stretch of track be-tween Ninth and Tenth avenues, which is forbidden by law. The law allows sait to be used only on switches and curves.

Ryan was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning, and held in \$200 for trial in Special Sessions.

000,000 Slice of Gotham's Heart.

(By Associated Press.)
PROVIDENCE, Feb. 27.—Oliver Longtin, a French Canadian, who left Paw ucket about two weeks ago, to estabrty for himself and his brother in New York and Long Island, has returned with his grandfather's will and the necessary papers to prove their right to

ings on Broadway, New York, Nos. 25. 32 and 50, a strip of land known as Liberty Island, and some land in the vicinity of Brooklyn Bridge, on the New York side, as well as a large amount of cash. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 27.-Isadore Jansen, a cierk in a hardware store here, expects that his mother will become one of the beneficiaries under the will of one Longtin, whose great-grandson, of Providence, believes he has established his claim to a \$12,000,000 estate in New York and Long Island.

Jansen's mother was a Longtin, and he has been to Canada to look up the records of the family. He thinks he has found sufficient evidence to establish her claim to a part of the property.

WENT BACK ON THEIR VERDICT. A Chicago Judge Sends Two Jury men to Jail.

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-The jury in the suit of Elber M. Tascher against the Chicago City Rallway Company, for \$25,000 damages, for personal injuries, brought in a sealed verdict last Wednes lay and when it was opened three jury nen, Michael Darkin, John Kennedy and Dennis Kennedy, refused to stand As the result of an investigation by

As the result of an investigation by Judge Hanech yesterday. Darkin was senienced to thirty days in the County Iali, and Dennis Kennedy got ten days. The pay of both jurors was also forfeited. James M. Chapinal, a witness in the case, was held in \$1,000 bonds to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. shed for contempt.
Darkin was charged with endeavoring to use his position as juror to secure the release of his son from Bridewell.
The Company was charged with sacrificing the rights of the litigants for peronal convenience.

Resuming Industries.

(By Associated Press.) MILLVILLE, Mass. Feb. 27.—The 1.400 emorres of the rubber works of the United States ; ther Company, which has been shut down a onth, have been coulded that work will be re-

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 37.—The steamer Ric de Janeiro arrived here early this morning from China and Japan. The Japanese advices stated that small-pox is ravaging in Nagasaki, the dis-ease being unusually fatal. Great preparation is being made for the reletration of the silver wed-ding of the Emperor. The sum of \$500,000 will be expended upon the festivities.

Bankrupt Village to Be Sold. Bankrupt visitated Press.)

FINDLAY, O., Feb. 27.—The village of Harrin City, ten miles west of this city, is bankrupt, and will be appraised and sold at Eberil's sale. Nearly the entire place is owned by the Exchange Bank of Ottaws, O., which failed a few days ago.

Sell the Tug Dassori.

His Affidavit Contradicted by Inspectors and Crew.

In the Supreme Court this morning William S. Andrews, Commissioner of The woman was charged with grand Street Cleaning, came up for argu-

Attorney George W. Dease, for the plaintiff, argued against Commissioner Andrews's claim that the tug F. Dassori was unseaworthy, and that instead of costing \$3.500 to put her in repair, it would cost only a few hundred dollars, and filed affidavits in support of his claims. bills amounting to \$415. The house was claims.

He also argued that being an appointee under the Civil Service act. McDaue could not be discharged without and lesther shades,

under the Civil Service act. MoDaue could not be discharged without
cause.

The application was opposed by Deputy
Corporation Counsel Dean in behalf of
Commissioner Andrews, who claimed
the time and the law Commissioner Andrews,
frews had a right to discontinue the use
of the tug and discharge the crew if
the saw fit, and that the plaintiff had no
reasonable action at law.
Justice Andrews took the papers and
reserved decision.

The plaintiff, McDade, commenced
mandamus proceedings against Commissioner Andrews Feb. 5, through his
attorney, Peorge W. Dease. McDade
was the captain of the Street-Cleaning
Department tugboat F. Dassori, and
was dismissed from the service Jan. 8,
when Andrews retired the tug Dassori
on the ground that the vessel was unseaworthy and needed repairs.

The case came up in the Supreme
Court a week age, but was adjourned
until to-day. In the mean time the defendant, Villiam S. Andrews, has
served upon the plaintiff and his attorneys a very remarkable affidavit, as follows:
SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW nery esterday living at the address she gave, and placed her under arrest. She handed over \$235 and also \$80 worth of clothing in her possession. The rest of the money she said she spent in having a good time.

She decided having stolen the money lost by Mrs. Green, and said that she found it on the parior floor shortly after it was lost. She said she thought she had at a right to keep what she found. While aiding Mrs. Green in the search she said she had it concealed in her bosom. She was held for trial.

The two other prisoners were also arraisned on a charge of theft. The complainant was Joseph J. Horgan, a fish dealer, and the father of one of the prisoners. He charged them with stealing a gold and silver watch, \$150 in cash and some trinkets about a week ago.

The boys spent the money in seeing the signis and pawned the jewelry, with which they bought clothes. They were captured last night, Justice Koch held then for trial in \$500 ball each.

ment
Following is the report of the special
inspection made at the request of Commissioner Andrews:
Messrs. Fairchild & Barrett, United States Local

captured last night. Justice Koch held then for trial in \$500 hall each.

HE BLAMED THE WOMAN.

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Donohue Was Accused of Assault and Robbery.

Louis Sigloch, a saloon-keeper at 777.

First avenue, was complainant in York.

First avenue, was placed under a treat for hue, twenty-nine years old, of 533 Third avenue, whom he charged with robbery in connection with the case Bartender's avenue, was placed under arrest for two violation of the Excise law.

Sigloch does quite a business Saturdays and Mondays, and is in the habit so fo banking the receipts regularly on Tuesday of each week. When he closed up his business at 1 o'clock this morning he placed a roll of 4400 cash and phis business at 1 o'clock this morning he placed a roll of 4400 cash and the work checks of \$15 and \$38 in his trousers pocket, intending to go straight home.

Sigloch said that he was induced to go into Corcoran's by Donohue, and that when he entered he found several men standing at the bar drinking, and a low of the work of the saloune in a side room.

After several rounds of drinks at hits of the work of the saloune in a side room.

After several rounds of drinks at hits of the work of the saloune that the handed the money to he was kicked by the others, and he carried several rounds of drinks at hits morning the placed a roll of 4400 cash and his money and checks stolen. Sigloch hand salid that it's Sigloch lost anything it must have been taken by the committed Donohue for trial in \$1,000 bail, held Clark in \$100 bail for Excise in the committee of the Carbon of the Das
When Donohue denies the charge of theft, or he can be a placed or the salound be committed to the carried several rounds of drinks at hi

woman.

When Justice Koch heard the story he committed Donobue for trial in \$1,000 bail, held Clark in \$100 bail for Excise violation and fined Sigipch \$5. a new and recent inspection of the Das-sori. The result of this inspection was made public to-day in an affidavit in answer to Mr. Andrews's sworn state-

OLLIE BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

He Renews His Request for the Post of Street-Cleaning Commissioner. Mayor Gilroy's mail this morning contained a bulky document setting forth the eminent qualifications of Oliver Sumbuild- sioner, and certified to by Mr. Teall him-

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month, have been notined that work and the state of the Wildors and Southeaseer symmet in two weeks.

I XDRIDGE Mass. Feb. 27.—The Heria Mill of the Calimet Woollen Company, the largest mill here, started up this morning after a six months and has rekistrateded in a guilt. The short down two hundred operatives are given work.

An Emperor's Silver Wedding.

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the manipulation of the officers and the persons in the Street-Cleaning Department and has ecalewiseded his guit The discovered shortage is kids but will probable deather a much larger amount. Herobrooke is Fresident of the State Epacity League and Treasures of the Unival Methodist Church, both of which organizations are said to be lossers through Horabrooke's peculations.

Canal-Boat Swamped at Clifton.

During resterday's storm a canal-boat, loaded with real at Lord's coal yard, Clifton S. I. was swamped by the bray sea and sunk. Two men, the crew of the boat, were rescued after much difficulty by the employees of the States Island March Transit repair shops.

Wrecked Bark a Total Loss.

Capt Woodrick, if the steamer Caracas, which sarrived is this port today, reports that the bark Caracos, before reported ashore at Cursoos, was placed out of commission, the tug of units of this city.

We have contracted ashore at Cursoos, was placed out of commission, the tug of this city.

Melting 15 Inches of Snow. \$415 from Mrs. Green. Forecaster Dunn Predicts Generally Fish Dealer Robbed by His Son and Swore It Would Cost \$3,500 to B.ALTMAN & CO

Are now showing their

SPRING the mandamus proceedings instituted by Bernard J. McDade et al. against IMPORTATIONS

35°. pair,

25°. pair,

38°. pair. Children's Black Cashmere Hose, reduced to

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

Silks, at our Broadway Store, Wednesday, Feb. 28. A very choice selection of

Novelty Silks, at 75 cts per yard.

The lowest price ever named for goods of Lord & Taylor

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arrest before tor conditions.

The father was arrested. Justice Koch paroled him in \$1,000 ball until this afternoon, when he is to bring the rings to court. The boy was committed for trial on the two complaints of largeny. Until the trial the boy will be in the care of air. Gerry's Society.

Ex-State Officer a Burglar.

(By Associated Press.)

SPRINGFIELD, O., Febm. 27.—Ex-Deputy
County Auditor B. H. Lowman was arrested this
morning at New Carlials for attempted burgiary.
He was found crouching under a lot of old clothes
in Mrs. Mallory's residence.